

# The Saturday Gazette.

## BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

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**THE SATURDAY GAZETTE,**  
BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.  
BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY.  
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL  
OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, POLI-  
TICS, GENERAL NEWS, AND ES-  
PECIALLY OF LOCAL IN-  
TERESTS.

All Foreign and Local questions, in-  
cluding political and social, sanitary and re-  
formatory, educational and industrial top-  
ics, will be clearly presented and fully and  
fairly discussed.  
It is intended and expected to make it  
not only acceptable and interesting to the  
general reader, but of special value to citi-  
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to every resident of Bloomfield, Montclair  
and Verona.  
Nothing will be admitted to its columns  
that is unworthy of careful attention to  
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other School Teachers in the county will  
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be paid by the County of Essex.  
To ADVERTISE in this paper is a valu-  
able medium. Our circulation extends to  
every part of Essex county, and consid-  
erably elsewhere.  
Subscriptions and ADVERTISEMENTS  
will be received and forwarded by the  
Postmaster, who will be allowed to retain  
50 cents as commission on new subscribers,  
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W.M.F. LYON, Editor and Proprietor,  
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

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**Grand Gift Concert**  
IN AID OF THE  
**MASONIC RELIEF**  
**ASSOCIATION.**  
OF  
**NOBOLK, VA.**  
Thursday, Sept. 3, 1874.

**POPULATION OF THE GLOBE.**  
FROM REPORT OF U. S. BUREAU OF STA-  
TISTICS.

**ASIA.**  
China, 425,000,000  
Hindustan, 340,000,000  
Japan, 32,000,000  
E. India Islands, 30,000,000  
Burma, Siam, 20,000,000  
Farther India, 10,000,000  
Russia, 11,000,000  
Australia, 1,874,500  
Polynesia, 1,763,500  
All others, 14,562,000  
Total population, 798,000,000

**EUROPE.**  
Russia, 71,000,000  
German Empire, 41,000,000  
France, 36,000,000  
Austria-Hungary, 30,000,000  
Gr. Brit. & Ireland, 29,000,000  
Spain, 27,000,000  
Turkey, 17,000,000  
Others, 10,000,000  
Total Population, 300,000,000

**AFRICA.**  
West Sudan & Cen. Africa, 89,000,000  
Central Sudan, 29,000,000  
South Africa, 20,000,000  
Galla & White, 15,000,000  
Nile, 8,000,000  
Egypt, 8,500,000  
Sudan, 8,000,000  
Other, 10,100,000  
Total Population, 200,000,000

**NORTH AMERICA.**  
United States, 39,000,000  
Mexico, 9,000,000  
British Provinces, 4,000,000

**SOUTH AMERICA.**  
Brazil, 10,000,000  
Others, 13,500,000  
West Indies, 4,000,000  
Central America, 2,000,000  
Total Population, 30,000,000

**POPULATION OF GLOBE, 1,398,000,000**

**AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.**  
Anglo-  
American

**Desultory.**  
**SOME EVERY DAY MAXIMS.**  
"Moral Courage" was printed in large  
letters and put as the caption of the fol-  
lowing items, and placed in a conspicuous  
place on the door of a systematic mer-  
chant in New York for constant reference:  
Have the courage to discharge a debt  
while you have the money in your pocket.  
Have the courage to speak your mind  
when it is necessary that you should do so,  
and hold your tongue when it is prudent  
that you should do so.  
Have the courage to speak to a friend in  
a "seedy" coat, even though you are in  
company with a rich one and richly at-  
tired.  
Have the courage to own you are poor,  
and thus disarm poverty of its sharpest  
sting.  
Have the courage to tell a man why you  
refuse to credit him.  
Have the courage to tell a man why you  
will not lend him your money.  
Have the courage to cut the most agree-  
able acquaintance you have when you are  
convinced that he lacks principle; a friend  
should be a friend's infirmities, but not  
his vices.  
Have the courage to show your respect  
for honesty, in whatever guise it appears,  
and your contempt for dishonesty and de-  
licacy by whomsoever exhibited.  
Have the courage to wear your old  
clothes until you can pay for new ones.  
Have the courage to prefer comfort and  
propriety to fashion, in all things.  
Have the courage to acknowledge your  
ignorance, rather than to seek for knowl-  
edge under false pretences.  
Have the courage, in providing an enter-  
tainment for your friends, not to exceed  
your means.  
Have the courage to insure the property  
in your possession, and thereby pay your  
debts in full.  
Have the courage to obey your Maker  
at the risk of being ridiculed by man.  
Selected.

**MUSICAL PRECOCITY OF THE WES-  
LEYS.**  
It is not generally known that the Rev.  
Charles Wesley, brother of the founder of  
the Methodist church, was blessed with two  
sons. The elder, Charles (1747), at the  
age of three, without instruction, played  
several tunes correctly on the harpsichord.  
When he was a baby his mother used to  
quiet him by playing on the harpsichord;  
and so keen was his ear for harmony that  
he would not permit her to play with one  
hand only, and though not able to speak,  
would seize hold of the other and put it  
on the keys. When he first began to play  
he had to be tied in a chair to keep him  
from falling, but at that age (three) would  
put a true bass to all he played. At the  
age of four, when asked to play before a  
stranger, he would always ask, "Is he a  
musician?" and if answered in the affirma-  
tive would comply *ad libitum*. Although  
he never had efficient instruction, at the  
age of twelve he played the works of Scar-  
latti and Handel so as to excel any one  
in London at the time. His later composi-  
tions were highly admired, though they  
did not show a mastery such as those of  
his brother Samuel (1766) who won three  
prizes on the organ, and at eight, compos-  
ed an oratorio, "Ruth," of which Doctor  
Boyce says, "This boy writes as true har-  
mony by nature as I can do by rule and by  
study." He also at this age wrote a high  
mass for Pius VI, which so pleased the  
Pope that he wrote him in Latin a letter  
thanking him for it.

**OF MOZART.**  
When Mozart (1756) was three, he be-  
gan to display astonishing abilities, and  
his delight at that age was to sit at the  
harpsichord and make up chorals. At five  
he had composed and written alone sev-  
eral compositions. He was a very affec-  
tionate child, and would ask perhaps ten times  
a day, "do you love me very much?"  
He was also very fond of games of vari-  
ous sorts and would sometimes neglect his  
meals for them.  
One day his father, upon returning from  
church with a friend, found young Mozart  
engaged in writing. "What are you about  
there?" he asked. "I am composing a con-  
certo," he answered. "I have almost fin-  
ished the first part." "Let us see this  
scrawl!" "No, if you please, I have not  
yet finished it." His father, however, took  
the paper and showed it to his friend. It  
was a perfect scrawl of notes, hardly legi-  
ble from the blot of ink. The two friends  
began to laugh heartily; but the father,  
having considered it attentively, "See, my  
friend," said he, "how exactly it is com-  
posed by rule. This a pity we cannot  
make out something of this piece; but it  
is too difficult; I should call it 'The In-  
fant's Concerto.' It is a concerto, and  
should be well studied before being per-  
formed. He then commenced playing and  
succeeded sufficiently to show his ideas. A  
few months later, being then six, he was  
taken to play before the imperial court.  
The famous Wagenseil happened to be in  
Munich, and young Mozart begged the  
Emperor to allow Wagenseil to be present  
at the performance. "Send for him," he  
understands the thing." Francis I. desired  
that Wagenseil should be called. When  
he arrived, "Sir," said the young virtuoso,  
"I am going to play one of your concertos,  
you must turn over the leaves for me—Gal-  
lay."

**RISE AND FALL OF AN OIL CITY.**—It is  
not only individuals who have suddenly  
increased in prosperity and as suddenly  
gone down into nothingness; there are cit-  
ies (says the Boston Journal) of which the  
same can be said. Such a one is Pithole  
City, Pa. Within one month from the  
completion of the first house, this city had  
a telegraph office and hotel, costing the  
owners \$10,000. In one month more there  
was a daily paper established, and in the  
next a theatre; in another month a theatre,  
and then an academy of music. In six  
months there were 74 hotels and board-  
ing houses; in the seventh month the city  
had reached its highest prosperity. It then  
had about fifteen thousand people, elabo-  
rate water-works, a City Hall, and an ex-  
tensive city government. Then occurred  
the completion of labor saving enterprise  
—the so-called Miller Farm Pipe Line—by  
which the petroleum was sent off independ-  
ently of the laboring population. At once  
4,000 persons were thrown out of employ-  
ment, while 15,000 houses became useless.  
This was the death blow to Pithole.  
Once the hotels, the theatres and the tele-  
graph office were closed, and the daily pa-  
per gave up its ghost, whilst almost every  
one packed up his trunk and moved out.  
Only nine families remain out of a popu-  
lation of 15,000 souls, while the railroad  
from Pithole and Oilopolis runs only one  
train a day, consisting of a locomotive and  
a single car, which usually is empty; but  
the company is obliged to keep running,  
otherwise the charter for the road would  
be lost. They still hope against hope for  
better times for that unfortunate city,  
which in only seven months was born, full-  
grown, got sick, and died. Undoubtedly  
this is a case unparalleled in history, mod-  
ern or ancient. Neither Egypt nor Greece  
can give examples of such rapid changes.

**ABOUT IDLENESS.**—Many young people  
think an idle life must be a pleasant one;  
but there are none who enjoy it so little,  
and are so much burdened by themselves, as  
those who have nothing to do. Those  
who are obliged to work hard all day en-  
joy the short periods of rest and recreation  
so much that they are apt to think if their  
whole life were spent in rest and recreation  
it would be the most pleasant of all. But  
this is a sad mistake, as they would soon  
find out if they made a trial of it. If they  
think so agreeable, one who is never  
bored can never enjoy rest, for rest implies a  
relief from previous labor; and if our  
whole time were spent in amusing our-  
selves we should find it more wearisome  
than the hardest day's work. Recreation  
is only valuable as it upbends us; the idle  
can know nothing of it. Many people  
leave off business and settle down to a life  
of enjoyment; but they generally find that  
they are not nearly so happy as they were  
before, and they are often glad to return to  
their old occupations to escape the weariness  
of idleness. —Harold of Bland.

**After Dinner.**  
What is that which you cannot hold ten  
minutes, although it is "as light as a feath-  
er?" Your breath.

Here is a dialogue between a clergyman  
and a traveler. C.—I've lost my portman-  
teau. T.—I pity your grief! C.—All my  
sermons are in it. T.—I pity the thief!

A gentleman late one evening met his  
servant. "Hallo, where are you going to,  
at this time of night, on no good, I'll  
warrant?" "I was going to look for you,  
sir!"

"How do you do, Aunt Maria?" said a  
Georgia lady to an old colored woman.—  
"I ain't your aunt, missus," loudly replied  
the ancient female, "and I ain't your uncle;  
I've yer eckal!"

"I wonder," said a bonnie lassie, "what  
our Jock sees in the lassies to make him  
take them so well? For my part, I wad-  
na gie so lair a' the lassies that I ever  
saw."

A physician, on presenting his bill to the  
executor of the estate of a deceased pa-  
tient, asked: "Do you wish to have my  
bills sworn to?" "No," replied the execu-  
tor, "the death of the deceased is enough  
to prove that you attended him profession-  
ally."

Oh! the 'skeeter, the beautiful 'skeeter,  
filling the air with melodious notes; n-  
der our hat, and tickling our nose, taking  
a bite through a hole in our clothes; in-  
through the window, opening the door; in-  
through our chamber and singing the sweet-  
est ever found the untiring musketeer.

It is told of a man poorly dressed, that  
he went to a church seeking an opportu-  
nity to worship. The usher did not no-  
tice him, but seated several well-dressed  
persons who presented themselves, when  
finally the man addressed the usher, saying  
"You tell me where church is, I'll be in!"  
"Yes, this is Christ's Church," "Is he in?"  
was the next question, after which a seat  
was not so hard to find.

A little five-year-old boy had been to the  
cinema, with which he was delighted. Sat-  
urday night came, and while leading him  
to bed, his cousin said: "Well, Sinclair, I  
suppose you want to go to church to-mor-  
row?" The little fellow paused a moment  
and then answered: "Cousin Mollie, if  
church was anything like a circus, you  
wouldn't have to ask me to go." Alas for  
human nature.

Can you tell me the color of the devil's  
wig? said a forward young person to Dr.  
Lawson, of Selkirk. "Oh man, ye maun  
be a poor tyke," replied the doctor, "to  
have ser'd your maister see lang, and nae  
ken the color o' his wig yet."

**The Home, Garden &c.**  
The sun should never be allowed to  
shine on butter, of a package containing but-  
ter. More butter is injured from the farm  
house to the village store, and in transpor-  
tation by careless, unthinking or willful  
parties, than from all other causes com-  
bined.

Hoes, spades, forks, etc., not now to be  
used, should be carefully cleaned, oiled  
and stacked or put away in a dry place,  
and so arranged that when wanted any  
one could be obtained without having to  
overhaul the whole stack.

**MOCK OYSTERS.**—Six nice ears of sweet  
corn, uncooked, grate from the cob; beat  
one egg, and stir it into a tablespoonful  
of flour, and one of milk; add a little salt  
and pepper. Grease a pan with butter, heat  
it, and having mixed the corn, drop into  
the hot butter as you would butter cakes,  
and fry to a nice brown turn them, and  
brown the other side, and serve hot for  
breakfast.

**GINGER SNAPS.**—Butter, lard, and brown  
sugar, of each one-quarter of a pound;  
one pint of molasses, two tablespoonfuls  
of ginger, two teaspoonfuls soda, one cup  
of sour milk, and a quart of flour.

**CURRANT JELLY WITHOUT COOKING.**—  
Press the juice from the currants and  
strain it; to every pint put a pound of  
fine white sugar, mix them together until  
the sugar is dissolved; then put in jars  
and seal them, and expose them to a hot sun  
for two or three days.

**LEMON JELLY CAKE.**—One pint of flour,  
one pint of pulverized sugar, six eggs,  
beaten separately, one heaping teaspoonful  
of butter, one teaspoon cream tartar, one  
half of soda, and when well mixed, four  
tablespoons of cold water. For the jelly  
one pound of sugar, (coffee) six, one-fourth  
of a pound of butter, five eggs, 3 lemons,  
grated and the juice. Roll all together,  
and use cold or nearly so.

**WATER SPONGE CAKE.**—One and one-  
half tumbler of sifted, pulverized sugar,  
one tumbler of sifted flour, one tea-spoon  
cream-tartar, one-half tea-spoon of soda,  
one-fourth tea-spoon of salt; beat these  
well together, and add the whites of ten  
eggs, beaten in a froth. Stir as quickly  
and as little as possible. Flavor with  
lemon or vanilla.

**Items of Interest.**  
For some weeks past the number of steer-  
age passengers from New York to Europe  
has averaged about two thousand per  
week, mostly mechanics and their families  
who have been disappointed in their ex-  
pectation of getting employment.

The most important item in the Foreign  
news is the formal recognition of the Span-  
ish Republic by the governments of Ger-  
many, England, France, Austria, Italy,  
Holland and Belgium.

A young lady, the daughter of a clergy-  
man at Kingston, N. Y., while singing in  
the choir of her father's church, burst a  
blood vessel in the brain. She was sing-  
ing a duet, several of the notes of which  
were in a high key. She sang them in a  
voice unusually strong and clear, and then  
sank back in her brother's arms insensible,  
and was soon dead.

The Bessemer saloon steamer, intended  
to obviate sea sickness in the passage over  
the British Channel, is about completed.  
She is a good sized vessel, 330 feet in  
length, with the distinguishing peculiarity  
of a swinging saloon, 70 feet long by 26,  
and very lofty, so hung on massive bear-  
ings that, as claimed by Mr. Bessemer, the  
inventor, it will not roll the least in the  
heaviest sea.

The Vermont Agricultural College au-  
thorities have decided to provide for the  
young men of that State a series of cour-  
ses of lectures upon Agricultural Chemis-  
try, Botany, Fish Culture, Dairying, Book-  
keeping and Forestry, to be delivered at  
the College next winter.

Queen Isabella, of Spain, has been sum-  
moned by her Parliament butcher and other  
traitors for non-payment of bills. Her  
majesty's defence is that she contracted  
with her cook to supply the Royal table  
at twelve francs a day per head, exclusive  
of wines. The Court has delayed decision.

A student in the Theological Seminary  
at Princeton, has written the first chap-  
ter in Genesis, the ten commandments, and  
the Sermon on the Mount, comprising 3,700  
words, on a postal-card.

At Paterson, N. J., nine chickens were  
hatched out of a nest of eggs that hap-  
pened to get covered up in a manure heap.  
The natural warmth of the manure did the  
business, in the absence of the old hen.  
[So says a Paterson paper; but our in-  
quiry wants to know how those chicks got  
out from under the manure.]

The journal of the last Convention of the  
Episcopal Church of the State of New Jer-  
sey, just issued, shows that there are con-  
nected with that Church 144 clergymen,  
49 lay readers, 129 parishes, 600 families,  
412,116 communicants.

The monthly report of the County Phy-  
sician of Hudson County for the month  
ending Aug. 20, shows 11 suicides, 13 rail  
road accidents, 3 murders, 36 drowning ac-  
cidents, 38 sudden deaths and 12 acciden-  
tal deaths.

The passage from San Francisco to Yo-  
kohama has just been made in seventeen  
days and thirteen hours by one of the Pa-  
cific steamers—the quickest on record.

The latest Calcutta estimates in regard  
to the extent and effects of the famine in  
India, show that 8,000,000 natives are still  
dependent on charitable relief.

The Brooklyn tower of the Great Bridge  
is already sixteen feet higher than the  
Hill Monument, which is 235 feet high,  
while the key-stones to the bridge tower  
are 241 feet above tide-water. The ma-  
jority of the tower, however, is so solid,  
and the tower itself so large, that its  
height is deceiving.

The Newark Conference Collegiate In-  
stitute at Hackensack, is to be dedicated  
under the auspices of the Conference on  
Sept. 9th. Bishop James will deliver an  
oration, and addresses will be made by  
Gerr. Parker, Chancellor Rutten, Presi-  
dent Whitney and others. One hundred  
boarding students are already enrolled for  
the term and the prospects of the new edu-  
cational enterprise are exceptionally  
bright.

Upon a ranch in Nevada, on the Carson  
river, there is a herd of twenty-six cattle  
all but two of which were bred and raised  
in Nevada. Some years ago nine or ten  
cattle were imported into that State, but  
of these, only two lived to become acclima-  
tized, and from this pair have been raised  
twenty-four. The cattle may now be said  
to be thoroughly acclimated to that State.

One or two failures have taken place in  
Guatemala, the Government of that coun-  
try has decreed imprisonment to all bank-  
rupts, unless they can prove that their fail-  
ure was caused by real losses that are un-  
avoidable.

Vital statistics in New York for the past  
week are reported as follows: 618 deaths,  
518 births, and 120 marriages, showing a  
decrease of 41 deaths, 3 births and 3 mar-  
riages as compared with the preceding  
week.

There is a great temperance reform in  
Fryeburg, Me. It has gone on for three  
weeks with immense excitement. Whole  
audiences have signed the pledge, and  
some of the worst drinkers have professed  
themselves converted. Two or three la-  
dies have come out as temperance lec-  
turers.

Dartmouth College receives \$10,000 from  
the will of the late Jeremiah Klugman,  
Esq. of Barrington, N. H.

Over twenty-five hundred cottages have  
been built on and near the old Martha's  
Vineyard camp-ground, and others are still  
being erected. This entitles the first of  
these Methodist sea-side enterprises to the  
same now commonly given in it. "The  
Cottage City of America."